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Pretty ladies

Representing their respective clubs as a nominee for Petit Jean Queen is (from left) Lynn Osborn, Sub-T's queen; Nancy Huett, Mohican's queen; and Julie Weidner, Knight's queen. The Petit Jean Queen will be crowned at dedication ceremonies in the spring. photo by Garner

Elza Huffard to speak at December graduation

Elza Huffard, president of Northeastern Christian Junior College, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address to the December graduating class at 10:00 a.m., Friday, December 15 in the main auditorium.

Huffard became the third president of Northeastern in 1962 after serving as full-time minister for congregations in Rector, Arkansas; Lincoln Park,

Michigan; Philadelphia, Chicago; and the Downtown church in Searcy.

He has been involved in personal counseling for almost 30 years and is an elder of the King of Prussia Church of Christ in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Four of the 108 graduates are receiving Master of Education degrees, with the others being awarded Bachelor's degrees.



Volume 54, No. 12

The Harding BISON

December 8, 1978

Harding faculty name 39 students for listing in Who's Who 1979

Thirty-nine students were selected for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, a nationwide honorary based on involvement, academic scholarship, and leadership, according to Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president.

The Student Association Executive Council and faculty members recommend names to be considered. After consideration of the student's scholarship, his academic and extracurricular activities, his service to the college, and his promise of future usefulness, the faculty voted for 39 names.

They are: Marcia Denise Austin, Kathy Watson Berryhill, Sara Jo Bryant, John Douglas Burns, Mary Ann Cannon, Debra Beck Cave, Libby Jo Cochran, Murray Ross Cochran, Donna Kay Coker, Eugene Conner, Mollie Beth Cox, Robert Brewton Crompton,

Karen Anita Davis, Jeffrey Alan Earnhart, Robert Barret Freels, Dierdre Leigh Gardner, Deborah Lou Graddy, Houston Daniel Holt, Timothy Lee Jorgensen, John Xenophon Karapateas, Phillip Anthony Lacefield, Linda Carol McKinney, Martha Jeanne Moore,

Charles Allen Murphy, Eva Claire Nobles, Bruce Allen Nunnally, Timothy Allen Olree, Sally Cobb Paine, Ronald Clifford Parker, Kevin Lynn Pope, Charles Leonard Posey, Debra

Sue Qualls, Anne Hardison Shields, Timothy Adams Smith, Diane Kay Trombly, Melanie Kay Watson, Glenda Pipkin Whitaker, Sylvia Kay Williams, and Evalinda Aurelia Ziegler.

Howard secures position in Arkansas convention

by Doug Thompson

Dr. Tom Howard, director of testing, has won the position of district 49 delegate to the Arkansas constitutional convention. Total vote in the district was Howard 1,055, Searcy lawyer Robert Blount 509.

"I'm sorry our race cost the county additional money and caused the election commission additional trouble but I'm very pleased with the outcome," Howard said.

Howard also noted that he did well in all areas of the district in the runoff, although he lost the rural areas in the general election two weeks previously.

Howard carried 27 or 39 precincts in a runoff held on Nov. 21. The runoff was required by law, all delegates to Arkansas constitutional conventions must

have a majority vote. Howard had 33 per cent in the general election, Blount 43 per cent. Tom Quattlebaum was eliminated from the runoff with 24 per cent.

In the runoff, Howard had 67 per cent. Approximately 5,400 votes were cast in the general election. 1,569 were cast in the runoff, the first race in White County to use voting machines.

In the general election, officials did not tally the votes until 4 o'clock the next morning. All of the election officials expressed approval of the new system and said that almost everyone who voted was pleasantly surprised by the simplicity of the new machines, according to Perrin Jones, chairman of the county election commission. All votes were counted by 8:47 that night.

Troubadours approach problems through acting

by Linda Hilbun

Perhaps one of the most active, yet the most silent, organizations on campus is the Troubadours.

Consisting of 12 dedicated students, the Troubadours were chosen "based on their obvious love for the Lord and their acting abilities. Consideration was also given to their interest in Troubadours prior to asking them to be in it," according to Jonathan Cloud, leader of the group.

Although the groups rehearses an average of 15 hours per week, the student body generally sees only one 20 minute performance each month, which is presented in chapel.

"The Troubadours have been well received by the students, and that is very meaningful to us. However, I hope the group does not come to equate that acceptance with the effectiveness of our message. The two are not always congruent," commented Cloud.

In addition to presenting four chapel programs this semester, the group also performed during Homecoming festivities and at Cabot, Ark.

When asked why the name "Troubadours" was selected, Cloud stated that it was derived from The Singer, by Calvin Miller. There is a character in

that script named Troubadour, who was God's messenger. The word actually applies to a group of singers who travelled together, "but we're applying it not just in the sense of singers, but in the sense of messengers," continued Cloud. "We're developing a music ministry, also, which will contain hymns, as well as contemporary tunes that have a message. This will be developed further next semester."

In their second semester of existence, Troubadours added five new members to their cast. These include Susan Wallace, Karl Wendt, Jeff Lindsey, Robin Cannon, and Gwen Rogers. Returning from last year were Robert Holyfield, Fayette Thannisch, Julie Swan, Debi Arnn, Robin Miller, Scott Cody, and Cloud.

"Troubadours is special to each of us because we can serve God and people by doing what we love to do — act," added Cloud.

While not being extremely unique, the purpose of Troubadours focuses on reality.

"Our purpose is to identify with life where people live it, and try to lead them to answers by giving them enough insight and encouragement to move forward," stated Cloud, who writes most of the group's material.



Members of the Troubadours practice one of their skits, Heartbeat, during a rehearsal session Monday night. The Troubadours are a group of students who perform skits with a spiritual emphasis and a spiritual application.

photo by Garner

Next Issue
Jan. 19

inside

Feedback

On page two, the Feedback Column contains student response to Harding rules and regulations.

Reviews

Mike Roden looks at the movies premiering during the Christmas recess, plus top albums of the winter season. See page three.

Marriage

Winter weddings fill pages four and five.

Sports

Theta Psi and Oege capture girl's volleyball titles, page seven.

Meaning and purpose of rules need definition

The question has been put before the student body to ask why Harding has some of the rules she has. Hopefully, careful consideration of this mystery has been given by the reader.

In a recent conversation, President Clifton Ganus said that every rule at Harding has a purpose. When asked about the dress code, he said that the code helps give the campus a clean, well-disciplined look. He mentioned the letter he has received from visitors to the campus commenting on the "nice way our students look." What about the inconsistency between the way the ladies dress and the attire of the gentlemen?

There is a curfew, according to Ganus, because it can be an encouragement to students to study. Do they? He also said that if there were not a curfew many students would not even come in.

Ganus said that he saw Harding College as a protective fence around the "young sapling student." The fence protects the tree from the wild bulls of the world until that tree is strong enough to stand up without the fence's aid.

Ganus said he believed that 95 per cent of Harding graduates remain faithful to the Lord and survive the life, once they leave Harding. It is to the five per cent that the remainder of this editorial is directed.

Question: What benefit are rules if they do not help develop and discipline one's life? What good is a rule if after one leaves Harding he practices what that rule has forbidden? Has that rule taught that person anything?

Maybe Harding cannot afford to change any of her rules, but something needs to be changed. Somewhere someone needs to impress upon that five per cent and those few doubting Thomases who "just get by" that certain activities and practices are just not Christ-like, whether at Harding or not.

What good are all the rules, what good is a nice campus image, if one soul leaves here confused? That is too high a price to pay.

In an earlier editorial (Nov. 17) it was said that it would not be good for all the rules to be done away with, but that a re-evaluation needs to be made to see what these rules are actually accomplishing.

What is going to happen when that "protective fence" is pulled down and that tree is not able to stand because the fence would not allow the roots of that tree to establish a strong hold in the soil of God's love? Who is going to teach that lonely five per cent the meaning of not just Harding rules but living? How are they going to be taught? Is it really only five per cent that do not make it?

Look around! How many of that five per cent do you know? Are you part of that five per cent?

The answer always comes back to each individual being selfless enough to show the love of Jesus. The encouragement then is for each student who is confused and frustrated by the rules to look for a reason, and those who know the reasons to provide them to those who are confused. Every life needs some direction. God provides that direction. Somewhere it is hidden in the rules of Harding College. Make it plain!

kd.

LIFE TO LIFE

Author Unknown

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence. "How can God judge us? How can He know about sufferings?" snapped a joking brunette; she jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death."

In another group, a Black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black. We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from our loved ones, toiled 'till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in the world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where

all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in the world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life."

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Black, and an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth — as a man." But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.
Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will

Feedback...

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the November 17th editorial. I am sure that you will face criticism for your strong stand. Anytime anyone advocates a change of the status quo there will be those who will criticize, no matter how badly change is needed.

Much is said every year about the rules here, particularly the dress code and curfew. Unfortunately, most of the talk has been idle complaint or rebellion. Rebellion is not a valid means to effect change. Christ never set the example of rebellion in His life. I commend the administration for standing firm against rebellion.

However, constructive criticism is a useful tool in evaluating policies. I think that everyone in the student body and administration will agree that humans are imperfect and that human institutions are not above criticism. The November 17th editorial was a well taken and informed stand against some of the things at Harding that are not above criticism.

I ask, why does the school insist on a set of rules that have little contact with reality? It is a known fact that many Christians right here in Searcy wear beards, including our J. D. Merritt. I live over 2,000 miles from here, am 21 years old, and had my own apartment before I came here. Why can't I be trusted to be out late at night a few miles from school?

These things have been said before, so I would like to propose some possible changes.

No. 1. Re-evaluate the rule on beards, or take down the pictures of Harding and Abraham Lincoln and have Jim Woodroof preach a series of lessons on the evils of facial hair.

No. 2. Do not do away with curfew all in one step, but first try a lenience policy with late permission, i.e.: for concerts out of town, to visit friends in other dorms, to get something to eat, etc. . . . for both men and women.

No. 3. Re-evaluate the policy requiring full time students to

live on campus unless 23 or older. Consider either allowing juniors and seniors to move off, or change the age to 21. This would help solve any housing shortage problems.

No. 4. Listen to the constructive criticism of the cafeteria food. It is inconsistent for the school to advocate free enterprise, yet force its students to demand the production of sub-standard food with their economic dollar votes.

We are going to have to learn, someday, how to make good decisions. In the learning process we are going to make mistakes, but out of sorrow and suffering will come joy and peace. Harding's efforts should be to help us see the way to Christ, not to coerce us into rigid obedience to a set of rules. We need to learn to love the Lord and joyfully do His will out of this love.

I hope and pray that something is done toward the betterment of the school. If changes are not made, I believe that Harding will find her efforts counterproductive.

I urge students to constantly search for truth, but not to blatantly disobey the existing rules out of rebellion. Rebellion is also counterproductive. The French Revolution of 1789 started to free the common and middle class man from the unjustness of the monarchy. However, after the leaders of the revolution were executed on their own guillotines, France saw the rise of a new monarchy. Let us learn a lesson from history and change things only through prayer and consideration for others.

I submit this with all due respect to brothers Merritt, Woodroof and Harding. I also very much appreciate the efforts of President Ganus and all others involved to provide us with Christian education. I know of the sacrifice involved.

Sincerely,
James Bristol

Dear Editor,

Jesus died for me so I could live eternally. What could be more vital than this aspect of life?

In His conquest over death, Jesus bought me — my rights, my liberties, and my "freedom." As I grow older, I realize more and more that I must submit myself to Him through other authorities, whether parents, teachers, or administrations. Especially those helping me grow closer to Christ.

The purpose of Harding College is to give students an education which will help them lead lives according to God's Word in a world that has alienated itself from God.

Having spent ten years in a public school system, I thank God for Harding's rules and regulations.

Renee Gentry



The Harding
BISON

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Fifth Column Santa's helpers

by Michael Gates

Well, it looks like we are going to make it after all. Through the tests and all the papers, and all the green beans, we will be going home to be reminded of how much we look like Uncle Charlie or Aunt Ruth who have been dead for years. And every time we hear it we think we are developing a skin problem.

Home to food that not only tastes good, but is recognizable.

For some reason this time of the year makes me think of all of Santa's helpers who are busily finishing up their work before the big night. Recently we talked to two Harding alumni who were placed by the Placement Office in Santa's Workshop at the North Pole.

Norman Nutt, who graduated as a P.E. major back in 1963 and was on the track team, has been put in charge of exercising the reindeer. Norman hails from Lookinback, Texas (the city named in honor Lot's wife).

He is currently trying to help one of the reindeer named John over a very tragic incident in his life. It seems that John received a "Deer John" letter from his girlfriend of many years. It seems that she has been attracted by the bright lights of the big city. You will know her, she goes by the name of Jane Doe. She fell away from the herd and has dedicated her life to getting her name on every credit card in America.

Norman has tried many things in an attempt to help John through his trauma, including playing country music to help him go to sleep, but it seems all John wants to do is thump his hooves when he hears the music, so Norman is re-evaluating his approach.

The other alumni at Santa's Workshop is Frank Fruitcake. Prior to working for Santa, Frank sold maps to all the famous graves in America. Frank's job right now is production chief for all the red wagons put out by Santa. This also includes testing them.

Frank says he likes his job but admitted he gets a little upset, because whenever he asks a question of Santa Claus all he gets is a "HO-HO-HO Merry Christmas!" At first Frank thought that his employer was self-meditating, until Mrs. Claus explained that Santa suffers from chronic Dunlops disease, and the only time you can ask him a question is when his belt is loose and he does not lap over his belt.

Frank also said that he gets to see the list of who's been naughty and nice before Santa does, and said this year to tell the Bible faculty he was not going to write in their names like all the years before.

Also to tell Dr. Pryor that he can expect the usual tie this year, because the special bow tie that lights up to say "Hi, I am the Dean" could not be found. Finally, Frank gave us a list of students who are going to get a passing grade as a gift, but we are sorry to say we have lost the list. Norman and Frank, we wish you both the best. These men are a testimony to the kind of future a college education can bring you.



Three Daze

photo by Garner

S.A. members (from left) Chuck Posey, Bruce Nunnally, and Patti Dillard, portray three days of Christmas. From left, five gold rings, four calling birds, and three French hens. The Twelve Days of Christmas skit was part of the S.A. sponsored Christmas party, Dec. 1.

Reviews... Reviews...

by Mike Roden

Every year at Christmas time, the major studios release their year-end films, hoping to catch the vacationing high school and college audiences.

This year is no exception with no less than 15 major motion pictures opening nationwide beginning December 15.

Brinks — The true story of the famous Brinks Armored Car holdup in 1950, starring Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, and directed by William Friedkin (French Connection, Exorcist).

California Suite — Neil Simon's Broadway hit brought to the screen by director Herbert Ross (The Goodbye Girl). It stars Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Richard Pryor, and Maggie Smith.

The Deer Hunter — A story of friendship during the Vietnam War starring Robert DeNiro.

Every Which Way But Loose — Clint Eastwood starring in (surprise!) a comedy. There is still lots of action on hand, with Sandra Locke as Clint's love interest.

Force 10 From Navarone — A sequel to the classic 1961 World War II film The Guns Of Navarone, starring the late

Robert Shaw, Harrison (Han Solo) Ford, and Barbara Bach.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers — A remake of the 1956 thriller, this time starring Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy, and lots of special effects.

King of the Gypsies — Based on Peter Maas's best seller, the true story of a modern day family of gypsies, starring Sterling Hayden, Shelly Winters, and Brooke Shields.

Lord of the Rings — J. R. R. Tolkien's fantasy brought to the screen with animation by Ralph Bakshi. A must for Hobbit fans.

Moment To Moment — A love story with the unusual pairing of Lily Tomlin and John Travolta.

Oliver's Story — The long awaited sequel to "Love Story", with Ryan O'Neal again as greiving Oliver Barrett IV and Candice Bergen as the girl who helps him forget Jenny. Pass the Kleenex.

Paradise Alley — An action-comedy-drama written, directed by and starring Sylvester Stallone. The boy does get around.

Same Time, Next Year — The movie version of the hit Broadway play, starring Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda.

Superman — The colossal, super-spectacle starring newcomer Christopher Reeve in the title role, Marlon Brando as his father, Jor-El, who sent him to Earth from Krypton, Gene Hackman as his arch-enemy, Lex Luthor, and an all-star cast including Glen Ford, Valerie Perrine, Ned Beatty, and Jackie Cooper. Costing over \$30 million, it promises to be this year's Star Wars. Time will tell.

The Wiz — Another super-spectacle also costing around \$30

million, based on the Broadway musical. It is a modernization of The Wizard of Oz with an all-Black cast: Diana Ross as Dorothy, Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow, Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man, Ted Ross as the Lion, and Richard Pryor (who else?) as the Wiz. I have heard the soundtrack album and it sounds terrific.

Christmas is also a good time to catch up on your reading. Big in paperback right now is **Kramer vs. Kramer**, a touching story of a father and his son and how they cope when Mom walks out on them. **Midnight Express** by Billy Hayes is the true story of his imprisonment in a Turkish jail and the basis of the current movie. In hardback, the big news is **Mommie Dearest** by Christina Crawford, in which she exposes her adoptive mother, the late actress Joan Crawford, as a sadistic child abuser. Tough, scary stuff.

If you prefer music, there are lots of new albums around just in time for Christmas shoppers. Linda Ronstadt's **Living in the U.S.A.** is still the top pick and one of her best efforts. Billy Joel's **52nd Street** is currently number 1 on the charts and also rates an excellent rating.

Olivia Newton-John's **Totally Hot**, Steve Martin's **A Wild and Crazy Guy**, Queen's **Jazz**, and Willie Nelson's **Willie and Family Live** are all new and will make great gifts both for giving and receiving.

Greatest Hits albums also abound with such packages from Wings; Earth, Wind and Fire; the Commodores; Barry Manilow, Barbara Streisand (Volume Two); David Allen Coe, and the Steve Miller Band.

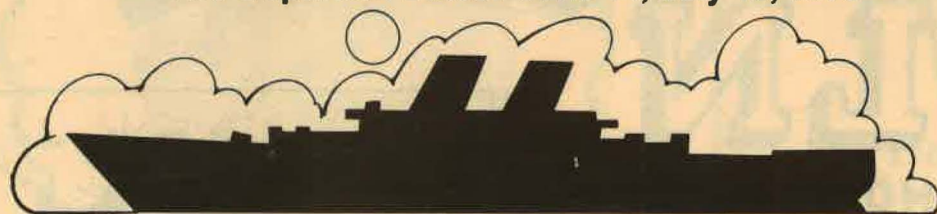
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- Jericho
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- Nazareth
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Couples make plans for Dec.-Jan. weddings



Brittain-Tatom

Miss Beth Brittain and Monte Tatom will be married on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Cloverdale Church of Christ in Searcy.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain of Bloomington, Indiana. Tatom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Tatom of Hurst, Texas.

Miss Brittain is a junior nursing student and a member of Phi Delta social club and Alpha Chi honor society.

Tatom graduated from Harding in Dec., 1977 with a B.A. in Bible. He will receive a B.A. in elementary education this December. He is a member of the Timothy Club and SNEA.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.



Hare-Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hare of Vienna, Austria and Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn of Montgomery, Alabama, announce the approaching marriage of their children, Linda Jean to Michael Ray.

Miss Hare is a senior art major, a former member of Beta Tau Gamma social club, a member of Big Sisters, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, and has participated in Austrian Campaigns for two years.

The couple will be married Dec. 16, at 4 p.m., in the Harding Recording Studio. The bride, groom and bridesmaids will be wearing the traditional Austrian wedding outfits.



Sustayta-Mosby

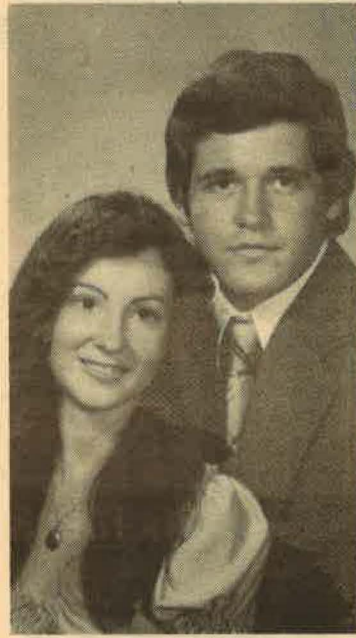
Shirley Sustayta and Eddie Mosby will be married Dec. 29 at the White Rock Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas at 8 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David Sustayta, Sr., of Dallas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosby of Roland, Oklahoma.

Miss Sustayta is a sophomore secretarial science major, a member of Regina social club and JOY. Mosby is a sophomore American Humanities major and works for Bonanza of Searcy.

The groom's father will officiate at the ceremony. After the wedding the couple will reside at 1505 E. Moore Ave. in Searcy.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.



Schwartz-Quick

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schwartz of Mesquite, Texas, announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Sue, to John Louis Quick.

Miss Schwartz will be graduated in December with a B.A. in General Business. She is a member of Zeta Rho social club.

Quick will graduate in December with a B.S. in General Science. He is a member of Theta Tau social club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quick of Niles, Michigan.

The couple will be married Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Military Parkway Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Goad-Johnson

The parents of Sharon Elaine Goad and Steven Scott Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Goad of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Johnson of Jefferson City, Missouri, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children.

The bride-elect is scheduled to graduate in May 1979 with a B.A. in Business Education and a minor in Accounting. Miss Goad is a member of Tri-Kappa social club, Student National Education Association and National Business Education Association.

Johnson is also scheduled to graduate next May with a B.A. in Psychology and a minor in General Business. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, and a four year member of the Bison football team.

The wedding will be December 15 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ in Little Rock.

Berryhill-Tam

Miss GibAnn Berryhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berryhill of Little Rock, Arkansas will be married to Woon Wah (Stephen) Tam, also of Little Rock, on March 17, 1979.

Miss Berryhill lived for several years in Africa where her parents were missionaries. She has completed four semesters at Harding and will transfer to UCA in the spring.

Tam was born in Hong Kong, China. He trained in England to become a registered nurse of psychiatry. In 1977, he came to the United States and is presently employed by the New Baptist Hospital in Little Rock as a medical psychiatrist.

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, Dec. 9

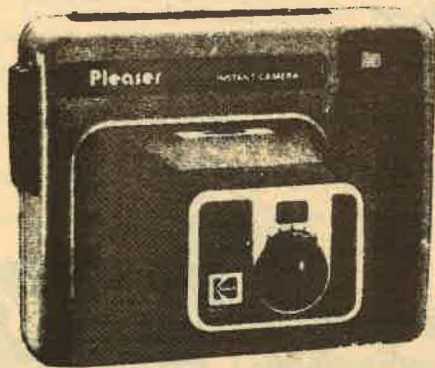
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Winter Weddings

Nichols-Passafiume

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks O. Nichols of Little Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Gay, to Russell William Passafiume, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Passafiume of Hialeah, Fla.

The bride-elect attended Harding College and is employed by the Arkansas State Highway Department.

Passafiume was graduated from Harding College and is a graduate student at Vanderbilt University. The wedding is planned for January 6 at the Geyer Springs church of Christ.

Hardman-McEuen

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Hardman of Yakima, Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Dorene, to Richard Lee McEuen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McEuen of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The bride-elect is a Harding graduate with a B.S. in psychology.

The prospective groom will be a candidate for graduation in May, 1980, with a B.S. in Economics.

The wedding will be December 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Yakima.



Smith-Cloninger

Susan Elaine Smith of Yorktown, Indiana and Thomas Lee Cloninger, Jr. of Clovis, California, will be married Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Side Church of Christ in Yorktown, Indiana.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Cloninger, Sr.

Miss Smith is a candidate for graduation in May, 1979 with a B.A. in elementary education. She is a member of Omega Phi social club, Campaigns Northeast and SNEA.

Cloninger will graduate with a B.A. in Bible in May, 1980. He is a member of King's Men social club, Campaigns Northeast, Timothy Club, and World Evangelism Forum.

Owen D. Olbricht, director of Campaigns Northeast, will officiate at the ceremony. After the wedding the couple will reside in the Old Married Students Apartments.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Starks-Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Starks of Florence, Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Montez Eastland of Tyler, Texas, announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Patricia Lynn to John Joseph.

Miss Starks is a junior dietetics major, a member of Zeta Rho, A Cappella Chorus, and International Campaigns.

Eastland received his B.A. in marketing and accounting from Harding in 1977. While at Harding he was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, the Harding swimming team, and was active in Belles and Beaux, orchestra, Men's Dorm Council, the A Cappella, and International Campaigns.

The couple will be married Jan. 13, 1979 at 2:30 p.m., at the College Church of Christ in Searcy. After the wedding they will reside in Houston, where Eastland is presently a student at South Texas College of Law. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception to follow.

Bice-Cross

Mr. and Mrs. George Bice of White House, Tennessee announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosie, to Randy Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Cross of Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Miss Bice is a junior nursing major and a candidate for graduation with a B.S.N. in May, 1980. She is a member of Shantih social club and the Nursing Student Affairs Council.

Cross is a senior pre-med major, a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College, and will graduate from Harding in May, 1979 with a B.S. in Biology. He is a member of the Pre-Med Club, Le Cercle Francais, and Alpha Chi.

The couple will be married Dec. 26, at the Shackle Island Church of Christ, Goodlettsville, Tennessee.

Both the bride's parents and the groom's parents will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on the couple's wedding day.

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Bison tumble under Henderson, Reddies serve up first AIC loss

by Kenny Moorner

Despite the 31 point effort of all-AIC performer Stan Eckwood and a steady first half defense, the Harding Bison suffered their first conference loss of the basketball season to the Reddies of Henderson State University, Monday night, 87-64 in the New Athletic Complex.

The Bison, alternating between a man to man defense and a 2-1-2 zone defense, controlled the early going with Bruce Baldwin, Tim Flatt, and Eckwood firing from 15 to 18 feet, enabling the Bison to post an early six point lead. With 13:08 left to play in the first half, Eckwood rebounded his missed free throw and hit a lay up, giving the Bison the largest lead of the game, 20-12.

At this point, Henderson head coach, Bobby Reese, replaced the whole Reddie team with five fresh players and the Arkadelphia based team was on its way. Henderson's Bruce Hines, John Hanson, and Anthony Averly combined for several points, while the Reddies held the Bison to a mere sixteen points, giving the Reddies a six-point half-time lead.

Harding opened the second half with a short lived fury and at one time, after a Tim Flatt bucket, took the lead over Henderson by 4 points.

Sticking to his earlier statements concerning his squad, Henderson coach Reese platoned his troops once again and with fourteen minutes left in the game, Henderson tied the score. The Reddies then stepped up the pace of the game wearing the Bison down and establishing a lead that would not be overcome by Harding.

With less than ten minutes to play, Bison starters Kenny Moorner and Bruce Baldwin

fouled out. By this time, Henderson had structured a 16 point lead and finally held a 23 point margin at game's end.

The Reddies, picked in pre-season polls as one of the AIC's top teams, was lead in scoring by Bruce Hines and Anthony Avery, who finished with 26 and ten points respectively.

Henderson, in what proved to be the decisive statistic of the game, out rebounded the Bison 47-30, although the Bison deficit was only tallied, 20-16, at half-time.

Stan Eckwood, captain of the Bison, led the team with 31 points, while Tim Flatt was next with 11.

After posting a 6-2 record among non-ference foes, the Henderson game dropped the Bison conference mark to 0-1 and overall record to 6-3.

The Bison have three games on

the road before Christmas conference opponents, Arkansas Tech and Ouachita Baptist, and District 17 foe John Brown University.

Next Issue:

A feature
on the sport
of jogging



Good for two

Bison Tim Flatt (30) lays up for two points during the basketball contest against the Henderson State Reddies Monday night in the New Athletic Complex. Bruce Baldwin (40) looks on as two Reddie defenders try to stop Flatt's attempt.

photo by Garner

Bison Basketball

Dec.	15	Ouachita Baptist University	Away
Dec.	16	John Brown University	Away
Jan.	8	UA-Monticello	Away
Jan.	9	East Texas Baptist	Away
Jan.	11	College of the Ozarks	Home
Jan.	15	Arkansas College	Home
Jan.	18	University of Central Ark.	Away

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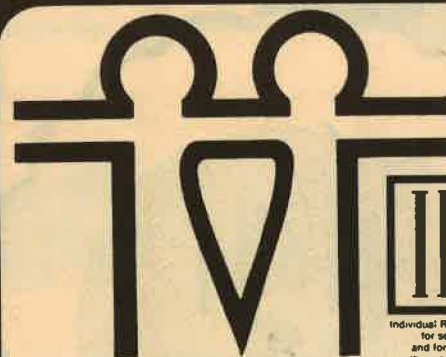
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Kappa Phi, Theta Psi claim A division, as women's club volleyball ends

by Kandy Muncy

Volleyball championships have all been played, yielding champions in club, intramural, and all-star action.

Kappa Phi defeated Oege, 15-12, 15-10, to become the large club A champions. The main number-1 "Whoop-It" for Kappa Phi was Kristi Rollman, who lead her team to play superior volleyball.

Undefeated Theta Psi easily claimed the first place title in small club A volleyball by overcoming Regina, 15-3, 15-12. Theta Psi's ability was not really tested until the second game, when Regina's Dannette Trammell and Charlotte McGhee consistently returned the ball, adding pressure to Theta Psi's endurance. But the superior serving of Kelly Price, and the well-executed hand-spikes by Pam Housley helped to pull Theta Psi through a close, but victorious, second game.

Oege eliminated Tofebt, 15-11, 15-9, to win the B team championship. Despite the numerous fans cheering for Tofebt, Oege maintained their composure throughout the match. With the extra effort of Nancy Platz, Oege won volleys against Tofebt's continual returns.

Champions for the C team brack was also Kappa Phi, zonking Omega Phi, 15-4, 15-9. Kappa Phi's stars included Nadine Godwin and Susie Tollett.

Ko Jo Kai slipped by powerful Oege, 4-14, 14-7, 15-3, to take the D team championship. Oege's Debbie Ball began the first game by serving 7 points in a row, to bolster the 15-4 victory over Kojies. Brenda Hounsel came in for the Kojies on the second game, hitting spikes from inside and outside the court. Added to Hounsel's efforts were the two-handed overhead bump-shots of Nora Pierce, which stunted the

power of Oege.

In volleyball intramurals, the Roses (Renee Lindsey, team captain) defeated the Cannas (Tammy Ratliff, team captain), 15-12, 15-11.

"Cream of the Crop" volleyball players accurately describes the intramural all-stars, including such greats as Kim Kwasiborski, who can spike a ball like a cannon, serve like whip, and set-up like a missile. No, she is not in the armed forces, but this volleyball wiz goes to Harding and lead her all-star team to victory, 15-12, 15-10.

Galaxy captures three division volleyball titles

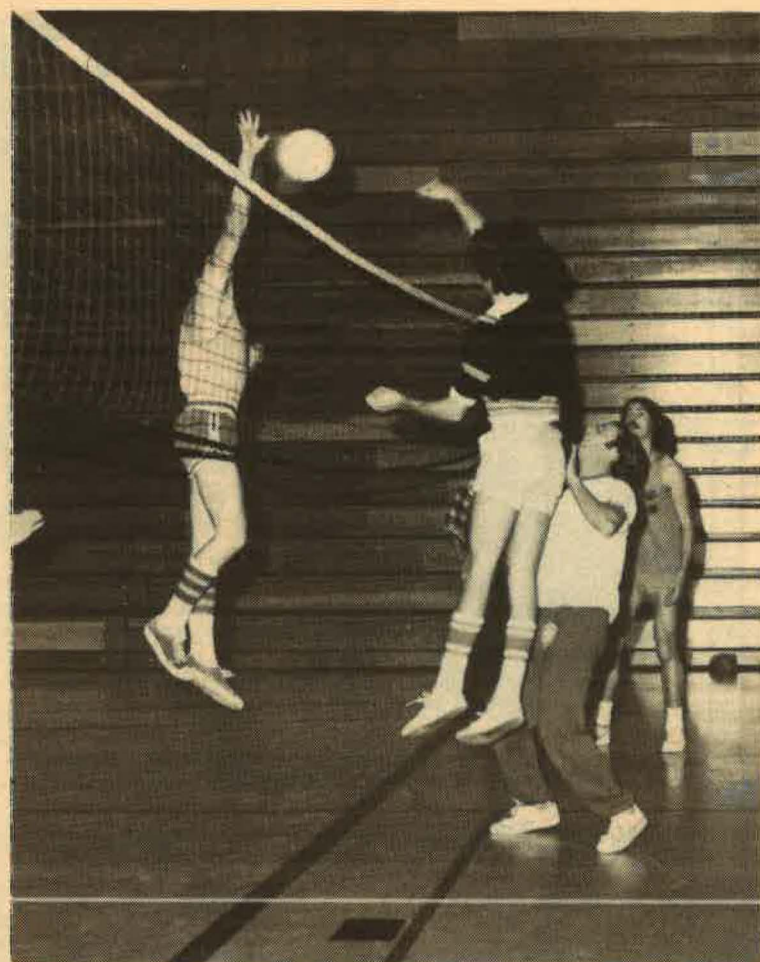
by James Bristol

Galaxy showed their incredible depth in winning A, B and C classes of large men's volleyball.

Alpha Tau came out of the losers' bracket to seriously challenge Galaxy. Alpha Tau won the first match in the championship two games straight. But Galaxy solidly defeated Alpha Tau in the second round to take the championship. Alpha Tau did find consolation, however. They defeated TNT for the class E competition. Sub-T's won the D class championship. Chi Sigs placed three teams in the championship games, but dropped all three matches.

In small men's club Lambda Sigma and Knights each placed three teams in the four final brackets.

Lambdas defeated Theta Tau and Knights for A and D, respectively. Knights beat King's Men and then Lambdas for both B and C.



Block that hit

In men's intramural volleyball action, the Elms captured the championship defeating the Bobcats: 15,11; 16,14; and 15,11. Darrell Webb attempts to block the return smash of an Elm front liner in pre-Thanksgiving play.

photo by Garner

Student wins writing contest

Beth Gordon has been awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for her winning essay on "Why I Can Believe in the Free Enterprise System."

The participants were members of Dr. Donald Diffine's

Economics 201 class. Miss Gordon is a senior business education major and serves as secretary of Delta Mu Delta, national business administration honor society, and a member of the American Studies Program.



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Business honor society inducts 17 members

Seventeen students were inducted into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a National Honor Society in Business Administration, Tuesday according to Eugene Conner, chapter president.

Dr. David Burks, chapter sponsor and chairman of the Department of Business, inducted the new members.

A student must have earned at least 64 hours with a major in business, accumulating a 3.2 GPA or better to receive this honor.

Those inducted were: D. Lynn Osburn, Rocco Rutledge, John Alan Grigson, Patrick H. Hazelip, Richard A. Hackman, Susan E. Rector, Steve K. Frazier, Michael Reed Scott,

Libby Marie Sprout, Patricia Lynn Mansell, Rebekah D. Sims, Betsy Schroeder, Larry W. Growns, Lawrence Bates, Samuel K. Ross, William David Perkins, and Dewey P. Shaw.

Also serving as officers for the 1978-79 school year are: Vice-President Edward Eichelberger, a senior management and finance major from Chattanooga, TN; Secretary Beth Gordon, a senior Business Education major from Mobile, AL; and Treasurer Harold Ann Morris, a senior Office Administration major from Florence, AL.

Tentative spring semester activities include a graduate business school seminar and a chapel program in April.

National forests jobs now available for summer work

The Ozark-St. Francis National Forests anticipates filling approximately 160 summer and seasonal jobs in 1979 according to the Personnel Officer, Hazel Ware.

There will be temporary and seasonal openings for: Forest worker and laborers; guides at Blanchard Caverns; Forest Aids, Range Aids and Technicians; Lifeguards; Camp Directors, Group Leaders, Aids and Training Technicians in Forest Manpower Programs; Teller Typist, and a Teacher. Wages will range from \$140 to \$300 per week, depending on the job assignment.

Persons interested in other temporary positions can obtain information and forms from any Forest Service Office or write the U.S. Forest Service, P.O. Box 1008, Russellville, AR 72801.

Personnel Officer, Hazel Ware, emphasized that it is essential for everyone interested in temporary employment to apply during the recruiting period beginning today through January 15, 1979. Applications will not be accepted after January 15th.

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Final Tests Begin

Monday-Thursday Finals

Friday, Dec. 15

Christmas Recess Begins

December Graduation

Bison Basketball, OBU, Away

Saturday, Dec. 16

Bison Basketball, John Brown University, Away

Monday, Jan. 8

Orientation of new students

Registration Begins

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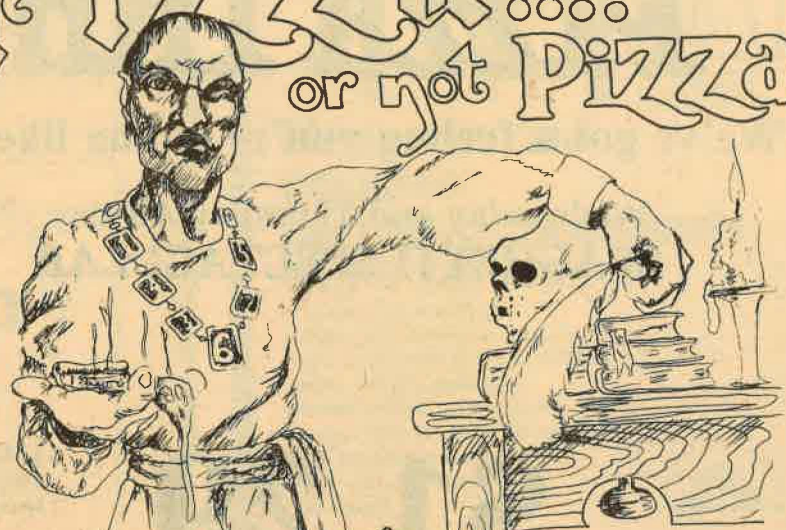
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